with cotton were burned along the way, and our course could be traced by black yolumes of smoke arising from these fires. Many evenings we would have beds of option to sleep on.

So During the journey a portion of the army of the experiences.

mesburg and Pretoria are being extensively introduced. The Boers, however, was always engaged in tearing up the rail, burning the ties and heating and twisting the rails. The sight of our column marching along the road was an interesting one; we look ragged and dirty, and trigged out to suit the circumstances. Every visioning the Ladenburg district. rigged out to suit the circumstances. Every regiment has from 30 to 40 mules, on which they load their biankets, cooking utensils and rations, and it looks like a caravan

Hundreds of negroes were plodding along everywhere, so that one would almost think it was a colored regiment. Many families of negro women and children fol-lowed us, from grandmothers down to babies. One would think a soldier should not complain of the hardships, when old women and little children followed along and day, and had nothing to eat but what was thrown away or given them by the troops. The officers tried to prevent the women from coming along, but could not succeed. The poor slaves were willing to

crazy. At one place along the road these refugees became too great a hindrance to the progress of the army, and as we were crossing a river, guards were placed to precrossing arriver, guards were placed to pre-vent their crossing, and when we had all passed over many hundreds were at the river and presented a pittini sight. After the trops crossed the pontoons were taken up and they were left to take care of themselves; but it could not be helped, cruel as it seemed.

Well, the long march is over and the hard-

ships are all gilded over. Many a lone. Scary hour as I plodded along in the sand. plets and about it, to help pass the time away, and if I am ever permitted get there will try be enjoy things to make up for these hard these.

(To be continued.)

# JAR IN AFRICA.

British Achieve Little Success—The Onward Movement Delayed.

The British accomplished the relief of Wepener last week, the Boers escaping. Other events were of small importance. On April 24 the Boers severely attacked Gol. Daigetty's northern position, facing Bokpoort Ridge, at Wepener, bringing four guns into action, under whose fire they made a determined advance. The British returned a heavy fire, before which the Boers recoiled after extending across the flats and maintaining a continuous long-range fusillade for some hours.

An official list of the British losses at Wepener from April 9 to April 18 shows. Killed, three officers and 18 men; wounded 14 officers and 86 men.

Lord Roberts had now spread a net with some 40,000 or more men and 150 guns, cov-Fing the whole western semi-circle around Wepener, while Gen. Hamilton occupied the waterworks, practically without op

The Seventh Division, under Gen. Tucker, assisted by naval guns, had made a demonstration from Karee Siding, the Boers showing some opposition. At the same time a brigade had moved out from

same time a brigade had moved out from Glen to take up a position on a range of hills at Gennaadenale, north of the Modder. The Boers now could escape only by the road northward to Ladybrand. On April 25 the Boers abandoned the siege of Wepener, and fied along the Lady-brand road. Roberts reported to the War Office thus from Bloemfontein, April 25, 3:25 p.\* m: enemy retired from in front of

Wepener last night and this morning fled northeastward along the Ladybrand road. Their number was beteem 4,000 and 5,000. plished by Gen. Brabant. "Da Wet's Dorp was occupied by Che see without opposition at 9:30 o'clock this morning."

selfi austher dispatch he said:

"Pole-Carew's Division reached Roodekyp yesterday evening without casualties.

Its advance was covered by cavalry and
horse artillery, which drove back the



COL. BADEN-POWELL.

enemy with heavy loss, their dead being left on the ground. The mounted troops halted for the night at Grootfontein, and at 7520 this morning were crossing the Modder River at Valsbank, in accordance with my instructions to French to endeavor to place himself astride the enemy's line of retreat. French's arrival near the Modder evidently, however, alarmed the Boers, for they evacuated their strong po-sition near De Wet's Dorp during the night, and it was occupied by Chermside's Division this morning.
"The mounted infantry under Ian Ham-

neighborhood of the waterworks without casualties on our side.

"The Highland Brigade marched 24 miles yesterday to support Gen. Hamilton, and halted for the night at Klip Kraal, four miles short of Sannas Point. "It was now apparent that the chances of Lord Roberts catching the retreating Boers in a net were very slender. Everything now depended upon the progress of Gen. French's cavalry brigades, but they were entering a very difficult, hilly, and phactically unknown country."

On April 26 Roberts sent the following:

National politics and soon afterward married a daughter of Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia. He became a Senator from that State. From the date of that speech until 1892, when Senator Elkins marshaled the forces of President Harrison at Minne-apolis, he was among the foremost champaons of Mr. Blaine's Presidential candidacies.

Gen. Harrison had delayed naming his premier. Mr. Blaine was the leading name mentioned for the place. In December Mr. Elkins wrote to the President-elect saying that nine-tenths of the Republicans

enemy off a strong position at Israel's Poort by a well conceived turning movement, which was admirably carried out by Gen. Ridley, commander of the Second Mounted Infantry Brigade, and Gen. Smith-Derrien, commanding the Eightenth Brigade. These troops are to-day advancing toward Thaba N'Chu. Our losses were slight."

Larsel's Poort, which is not marked on

Israel's Poort, which is not marked on the maps, lies between Sanna's Post and SThaba N'Chu.

Thaba N'Chu.

A newspaper dispatch says:

"The Boer retreat from Wepener was conflucted in a leisurely manner. The Wepener incident is thus successfully ended. All through the brilliant defense of the position the only fear was lest the gun and rifle ammunition should run out. To prevent the possibility of this the greatest care was exercised. The Boers, on the contrary, expended an enormous amount of ammunition, frequently without reply from our side. The Boer casualties were undoubtedly heavy."

There is manifest impatience in London to the delay in Lord Roberts's main adraged.

The fact is vouched for by credible wit-posses that the Boer Government is col-

succed. The poor slaves were willing to endure anything in preference to slavery. Sometimes we would see a crowd of slaves atta plantation waiting with bundles of chothing on their heads, ready to fall in as spon as the advance came up; some would be singing "Glory, Hallelujah!" and be as mich excited as at a revival.

Old women would clasp their hands in wonder and amazement, saying: "We knowed you was comin'." "We's been lookin' dis foh years for you." "We allus told 'em you was comin', and now you is heah." "Bress de Lawd" "Bress de Lawd" "We never did see so many people; whah did you alls come from?"

Poor souls; it was enough to set them crazy. At one place along the road these

fun began.
The senorita next to Smithic opened the The senorita next to Smithle opened the ball by asking if he had a wife in the States. Smithle vowed that he had none. "Then," said the bashful maiden, "poco-tempo (after awhile) you matrimony Filipino? Is it not? How you like me?"
It came so suddenly that it took Smithle off his guard. Instead of answering with

off his guard. Instead of answering with a compliment he said:
"Oh! I'm only a private. I get only 30 pessos a month. I couldn't marry on that, you kzow."
"Thirty pesos!" exclaimed Miss Matrimony. "Oh! That mucha dinero! Mucha money! You can rent a mucha granda nipaliut for one peso a month, and for four pesos we live much granda."
Smithle took the pracesal under consid-Smithie took the proposal under consid-

1 asked Clemente, Senor Holijos' cook, how much a man need to start house-keeping. Clemente scratched his head. Then he said: "Filipino-10 pesos. No mus (no more) Americano-mucha granda casa-50

pesos."
It doesn't cost much to navigate the troubled sea of matrimony over here.
"Pap" is a gray-headed old rascal of a native who sells the soldiers gin and beno regardless of military regulations. The men call him "Pap" because he is believed to be a Papiecio at heart. "Pap" has three women in his household; one old and two young. At first I took the old. three women in his household; one old and two young. At first I took the old one for his wife and the others for his daughters. As I mastered the dialect I discovered my error. All three are his wives. I tackled the youngest of the three for pointers on matrimony the other day. I wanted to know how much it would cost to live in a state of matrimony. Mrs. Thurston, Republicans, Callinger, Kean, Thurston, Republicans, Callinger, Callin I wanted to know how much it would to live in a state of matrimony. "Pap" chewed her finger nails and sized me up critically out of the corner of her eyes. Finally she asked:

"You drink much gin?" I shook my head.
"You fight manuck (chicken)?" she "No."
"You play monte?"

"Play pagingi (pitch dukkos)?" I assured her that I had no had habits, but that of shooting at Filipinos. Mrs. "Pap" called the eldest Mrs. "Pap" and they had a whispered conversation. Then the eldest Mrs. "Pap" hurriedly left the nipa-hut. Ten minutes later she returned, nipa-hut. Ten minutes later she returned, accompanied by a toothless old woman and four young girls. The old woman was the mother. The four daughters were 12.14, 15 and 16 years of age. "Mrs. "Pap" beamed triumphantly and chattered in a whisper with the old hag. Meanwhile I was mystified. Finally, Mrs. "Pap" enlightened me. Taking me by the elbow she waved four fingers toward the girls, who stood in a semi-circle and chewed who stood in a semi-circle and chewed who stood in a semi-circle and chewed with the stood woman and payment of taxes.

"If the conference report is adopted," suggested Mr. Jones (Ark.), "the payment of taxes will not be a prerequisite to rotating."

"That's it exactly," replied Mr. Cullom. "And in addition there shall be no imprisonment for debt."

"As I understand it," said Mr. Baeon, "all wesidents of the United States and Hawaii who stood in a semi-circle and chewed betel, except the eldest, who smoked a

who stood in the eldest, who small black eigar nine inches long.

"Cuatro!" exclaimed Mrs. "Pap" with animation. "All four! You matrimony! You pay the mother glock-appolo (\$20 Mexican). 'Pap,' he rent you a nipa-hut for \$2 Mexican. Give all your dinero to the big mad she will much a save. Sil"

Then she went on to tell me in her jumble of Spanish and Bucayanese that since the papa went to the mountains there was no priest and that "Pap" would perform priest and that "Pap" would perform the ceremony. It is as easy to get macried over here as it is to get divorced in the States. When I objected to a plural marriage, the old hag offered me her homeliest daughter for two pesos. And yet I read in a Span-ish book descriptive of the Philippines that these people took but one woman to wife, and that the tie was for life. Some-body's blundered, and I assure you that I'm not the blunderer.

#### Senator Elkins' Account with Blaine. Saturday Evening Post.

One of the warmest political friends of the One of the warmest political friends of the late James G. Blaine was Stephen B. Elkins, Senator from West Virginia. Their friendship began this way: Early in the 70's, when Mr. Elkins was a Territorial delegate to Congress from New Mexico, privileged to speak but not to vote he wanted to make a speech upon a subject dear to the hearts of his constituents. Mr. Blaine was Streaker of the Hears, and Mr. Blaine was Speaker of the House and Mr Blaine was Speaker of the House and Mr. Elkins was a new man and, being unknown, was without influence. He determined to be heard nevertheless, and planned to meet the Speaker privately. As luck would have it, one night while Mr. Elkins was dining in Welker's restaurant Mr. Elaine walked in and took a seat near him. Waiving all formality, the young member introing all formality, the young member intro-duced himself and laid his case plainly be-fore the Speaker.

"All right," said Mr. Blaine, when he had ended. "As soon as you get your speech ready I'll recognize you and you shall be heard."

And heard he was. The speech was in a small way Mr. Elkins's political begining, but it was of even more importance to "The mounted infantry under Ian Ham-liton drove the enemy off the kopjes in the neighborhood of the waterworks without variously pushed himself into a commanding place in National politics and soon afterward mar-

On April 26 Roberts sent the following:
Saying that nine-tenths of the Republicans saying that nine-tenths of the Republicans throughout the country would be greathered of a strong position at Israel's disappointed if the giving out of Mr. Blaine's

### IN CONGRESS.

his seat.
"I ask the yeas and mays," said Senator

Chandler His voice, low and distinct, was resonant in the quiet of the chamber.

The roll-call concluded, the result was announced by Senator Frye. Senator Chandler asked that it be verified, and with dramatic delivery, Secretary Bennett recapitulated the names. No one ques-tioned the accuracy of the record, and then came the second and final vote, the adoption of the resolution as originally reported with its hostile declaration. There was

no change in the result.

The vote in detail was as follows:

Democrats—5: Daniel, McLaurin, Morgan, Sullivan, Taliaferro,
Silver Republicans—2: Jones (Nev.),

Siwer Republicans—2. Joines (Nev.).
Siewart.
Against Quay—Democrats—14: Bacon,
Bate, Berry, Clay Cockrell, Culberson,
Jones (Ark.), Lindsay, McEnery, Martin,
Money, Tillman, Turley, Vest. Republicans—13: Bard, Burrows, Hale, Hawley, McBride, McCumber, McMillan, Platt(Conn.), Proctor, Quarles, Ross, Simon, Wellington.

Thurston, Republicans.
Absent and unpaired—Aldrich and Beveridge, Republicans.

Not voting—Pettigrew, Populist, and Clark (Mont.), Democrat. In the House the principal business was the discussion of the Postoffice appropria-tion bill.

In the Senate on Wednesday Mr. Cullom presented a conference report on the bill to provide a Government for Hawaii. He explained that the principal change made by the last conference was the striking out of all provisions requiring the payment of taxes before registration to vote and the

bill remained precisely as it had passed the Senate. The offices were to be filled by citizens of Hawaii. Mr. Tillman thought the same provisions

not be "inflicted upon these people."

Mr. Foraker pointed out that by the provisions of the Porto Rican bill the President, if he saw fit, could appoint all the officers of Porto Rico from citizens of the

Mr. Platt (Conn.) protested against the provision of the bill requiring the Presi-dent to appoint officials of the island from e inhabitants.
The conference report was then agreed to

at division. The Agricultural appropriation bill was The Agricultural appropriation of was taken up; it carries as reported, \$4,959,120. In the House W. H. King, who sorved in the last Congress, from Utah, was sworn in in place of Brigham H. Reberts, who was desired a sent.

In considering the Postoffice bill the provision for a pneumatic tube service was

In the Senate on Thursday the resolution declaring Nathan B. Scott entitled to his seat as Senator from West Virginia was discussed at length.

The Senate passed the Agricultural bill. In the House the Postoffice bill was

In the House 91 private pension bills were passed. Among them was one to pen-sion, at the rate of \$40 a month, the widow of the late Col. John M. Stotsenburg, of the 1st Neb., who was killed in the Philip-pines. When this bill was reached Mr. Burkett, of Nebraska, paid an eloquent tribute to Col. Stotsenburg, describing his services in the Regular Army and in the Philippines. He was recommended for gallanty, and fell at the head of his men at Quingua, April 23, 1899. An effor was made to increase the amount carried by the bill to \$75, but the House refused it increase the amount recommended by the committee. In all 91 bills were favorably acted upon and subsequently passed by the

In the Senate on Saturday routine matters occupied the session.

In the House routine work was disposed of and the Agricultural bill was sent to

In the Senate on Monday the Alaskan Code Bill was under consideration.

In the House matters relating to the District of Columbia were taken up.

#### The Febigers. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I note

is a son of Col. Geo. Lea Febiger, who was before his death Deputy Paymaster General. United States Army, and Col. Geo. Lea Febiger was a brother to my father, Admiral J. C. Febiger, and consequently Capt. Lea Febiger is a nepdew of the late Admiral. George Lea Febiger of the 33d is therefore a grandson of the late Admiral Febiger. I correct this, as errors of this kind sometimes create considerable confusion, and if the correction is promptly made, it saves considerable trouble. I remain—John C. Ferral Gen. Jr., Jr., New Do. you always stutter? ecting enormous quantities of provisions and Only HOOD'S. main—John C. Feriger, Jr., New Do you always stutter?

Patient—O—o—only

### A BATTLE WITH WHEELER.

A Squad of Trooper Mateuged to Bring Back

a Prize, iPBot Conquerors.

cabin. Then a woman came to the door and said the men inside would surrender if we would cease firing. Four old Johnnies came out, and in

answer to our questions said their horses were tied just back of the house. We mounted the fresh horses and gave them our jaded ones. At our first halt our prisoners said Wheeler's whole command was camped near that house, and that we were inside their picket lines. We must have approached by some by-mad that was not picketed. We traveled some The vote in detail was as follows:
For Quay—Republicans—25: Allison,
Baker, Carter, Chandler, Clark (Wyo.),
Cullom, Davis, Deboc, Foraker, Fryg.
Gear, Hansbreugh, McComus, Mason,
Nelson, Penrose, Perkins, Platt (N. Y.),
Scott, Sewell, Shoup, Spooner, Warren,
Wetmore, Wolcott.

McLaurin, MorWetmore, Wolcott.

McLaurin, MorWetmore, Wolcott. thing to eat nor fed our horses for 70 hours We delivered our four horses, took a few hours' rest, and then moved on with our command.—H. M. McFarland, Co. G. 78th Iil., Kentland, Ind.

#### THE HUMOR OF POLITICS.

Some Good Stories Told of Public Men b Former Senator John J. Ingalls.

Some of the very best stories of politics are contributed to the Saturday Evening Post by ex-Schatorijohn J. Ingalls. First he says: while "Charles Sumner had no more sense of

humor than a hippopotamus, but there was something excessively humorous about his colossal self-conselousness, of which it is no paradox tolsay he was apparently neonscious. Dain "His egotism was Inordinately vast,

though innocent in its simplicity. It was far from conceit and lide to no disparage-ment of his associates." Indeed, I doubt if he ever instituted comparisons.

"Probably Grant, whom he hated and abused, came the nearest to sizing him up when he said: The reason Summer doesn't believe in the Bible is because he didn't

write it himself!

"He had large infellectual powers, but not so large as he immigued. He had no influence on legislation. He was unable elimination of the provision that a person may be imprisoned for delst or for non-payment of taxes.

"If the conference report is adopted," suggested Mr. Jones (Ark.), "the payment of taxes will not be a prerequisite to roting."

Intruence on legislation. He was unable to endure opposition. "If he could not have his own will be worth or not intended as an analysis of his work or his characters! I started out to say that soon after I entered the Senate we were riding up the Avenue in a stream. were riding up the Avenue in a street chr.
and by way of conversation he asked me
about my predecessor. Senator Pomeroy,
who had met with an accident politically.
He spoke of his early fidelity to the cause of "As I understand it," said Mr. Bacon, "all free lon and the unusual degree to which residents of the United States and Hawaii be held the confidence of his associates till are entitled to the right of franchise, with the impeachment of Andrew Johnson.

"That is right," said Mr. Cullom.

"That is right," said Mr. Cullom.

Mr. Tillman inquired what had been done with the provision requiring the President myself have pronounced his eulogy!"

"Toward the end of Conkling's career in the Senate he fell out with the newspapers.

"Toward the end of Conkling's career in the Senate he fell out with the newspapers. and sometimes, when he arose to speak, every reporter in the press gallery closing

his note-book, the whole crowd would rush noisily out into the lobby, leaving every ought to have been inserted in the Perto Rican bill, so that "carpet baggers" should of journalism afterward, he was moved b eat without an occupant.

"He flushed at the insult, but speaking remark in his propitiatory way that the only people in the world surborized to use the first person, plural, 'we,' in speaking of themselves, were 'editors and men with tapeworms!"

### Why Sentries Go Mad.

London Answers. Peering into darkness or semi-darkness while on sentry duty has a tendency t produce a distortion of vision which make

of every bush an enemy, and this has i many cases, even so recently as the Sou-dan campaigns, so affected the nerves of men that they have had a resulting monomania as to elernally seeing various creeping objects.

ing objects.

One man in the Soudan saw every object of a vivid crimson for some months after being on outpost duty during an alara, and he was only cured with great difficulty. Gen. Hamley tells of sentries who, on being relieved, yet stood stock still, immovable, speechless and staring fixedly into yearney. In some cases ofter the into vacancy. In some cases, after the man had been removed this sort of fixity would remain for hours. Even in peace time, there was a case

In the Senate on Friday by a vote of 52 to 3 Senator Scott's title to his seat was a ghost; and Lord Roberts, in one of his magazine articles, relates that even the most reliable and truthful of soldiers on sentry often have the most fantastic stories to tell, due to shattered nerves. Great numbers of soldiers in wartime have committed suejde or accidentally shot themselves, the cause often being that they imagined they had let some one ereep post them, and had thus betrayed their trust.

### Hull and Ottawa Fire.

The greatest confingration in Canadian history started April 28 at Hull and raged for 17 hours. The city of Hull was practi-cally wiped out and also burnt district in Ottawa extends two and a half miles from Ottawa extends two and a half miles from north to south in the western portion, with an average width of half a mile. The damage was placed at \$15,000,000, and 18,000 people were made homeless. Several persons perished and a number of children are yet missing. The spot where the fire originated is about a quarter of a mile from the main street of Halfi and as a gale was blowing from the northwest, right in the direction of the lumber piles and mills on direction of the lumber piles and mills on both the Hull and Ottawa shores of the Ottawa River and Chandiere Falls, it was some seen that the tire was certain to be a large one. When the fire was finall checked, relief committees had been we EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I note in your paper of the 19th inst. a statement in regard to Capt. Lea Febiger, and desire to correct the following items in this notice. Capt. Lea Febiger is not an officer in the 33d. The Febiger that is in the 33d is George Lea Febiger, who is my son. Capt. Lea Febiger, who is my son. Capt. Lea Febiger, who was before his death Deputy Paymaster-Gentlemann Capt. The irrst shock of the great disaster may before his death Deputy Paymaster-Gentlemann.

Patient-O-o-only when I-I-talk

## WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

Report of the Assistant National Press

Stand in that mountainous region.

Meanwhile the districts round Johnsham and Fredoria are selling actions. Suppose of the More Important Suppose of the More Important Suppose of the Ladysmith, Kimberley, and Market Suppose of Ladysmith, Kimberley, Ladysmith, Kimberley, and Market Suppose of Ladysmith, Calley, Ladysmith, Kimberley, and Market Suppose of Ladysmith, Calley, Ladysmith, Kimberley, and Market Suppose of Ladysmith, Calley, Ladysmith, Kimberley, and Ladysmith, Kimberley, and Ladysmith, Calley, Ladysmith, Kimberley, and Ladysmith, Calley, Lady

After much correspondence I have something to report from North Dakota. While it may appear that I have slighted some parts of my District, from the fact of my not reporting their work, such is not the case. beyond their ordinary capacity.

The silence was impressive when the presiding officer, Senator Frye, announced that the first vote would be upon the amendment proposed by Senator Chandler, striking out the word "not" from the majority resolution of the Elections Committee declaring that Mr. Quay was not entitled to though they are all good workers, I suppose they do not realize how much they would be benefited by more attention to press work, and probably feel also that they are such a small part of our Order that any news of their small doings would not be of

We hope our sister will awaken the Corps of South Dakota up on this subject and assure them that we are interested to know what they are doing, and to be of assistance

sions of mutual enjoyment, when the "old boys" seem young again.

At the joint public installation in January the Post presented Mr. Carroll a fine leather rocker, in recognition of the many ardnous duties performed in their behalf. The Corps possesses a beautiful banner presented by the Post during the year Mrs. Gebhard wielded the gavel. She expressed the appreciation of the Corps in a few well thosen words, after recovering from the chosen words, after recovering from the surprise. Each year this Corps sends its quota to the Soldiers' Home at Lisbon, and responds to every call from Headquarters through General Orders. Last year, dur-ing the Encampment of the 1st N. D., prior to its departure for the Philippines, the Corps did noble work in many ways, and now rejuices that all of Co. B, the home company, returned. The Corps plans on giving a series of socials to advance the friendliness between Post and Corps, and also to extend the influence of the Order. The Corps is well-up in its ritualistic work. SOUTH DAKOTA.

Kilpatrick Corps, 2, Huron, is alive and doing good work. The membership of 52 has been divided into three divisions, and ach division furnishes a supper in its turn, making them come once in two weeks The ladies furnish the refreshments and invite their friends to come and spend the afternoon at the hall with the Corps members, the ladies bring their work and have a royal good time, members of the Pest come in and all enjoy tea together. Ten cents is charged, and this is resulting in a neat sum. The Corps is increasing in

membership.

McKenzie Corps, 47, Chamberlain, is doing well, with 43 members, and meetings are well attended. Recently they gave a dance, clearing \$44.40, which was good for a small place. March 24 they held their first Campfire for 1900, with a full attendance of Post members. They sang the old army songs that the comrades love so well. They have some very fine speakers among They have some very fine speakers among the G.A.R. and W.R.C. members, and the little "cowboys" cannot be beat; they are very proud of South Dakota's Rough Riders.

Ransom W.R.C., of Mitchell, is in a lourishing condition, Its membership now numbers 80, and more are coming in. There never was a greater interest in the work than at the present time. They are already at work preparing for the Depart ment Encampment to be held there in June. ment Encampment to be held there in Time, and expect a large attendance, and will give visitors a royal good time. On Washington's Birthday the Grand Army, assisted by the Relief Corps, gave a Colonial reception and ball, and it was a success, both socially and financially. The sum added to their treasury was \$60. They realize from \$9 to \$12 from their dime socials and find it an easy way to raise money. find it an easy way to raise money.

MONTANA. The seventh annual meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps of this Department was held April 5 and 6 at Helena. Me-morial services for Past National President Annie Wittenmyer were held during

onvention.

Lincoln Corps held memorial services for Mrs. Wittenmyer, which were attended by the Post. While they are working for the interests of the G.A.R., they do not forget the Spanish American soldiers who re-sponded to their country's call. The past year has been a very successful one. Past President Mrs. E. Foraker was untiring in her efforts to build up the good cause, and we were favored with having three

# Free to the Ruptured

Dr.W.S. Rice, the Well-Known Authority, Sends a Trial of His Famous Method Free to All.

Dr. W. S. Rice, 329 W. Main St., Adams, N. Y., will send free to anyone who is ruptured or knows of any person ruptured, whether a man, woman or child, a free trial of his famous ho



MR. R. W. YOUREX. is a marvelous method, curing cases that defied hospituls, doctors, trusses, districtly and all else. Morely send your name and address and the free trial will be sent without any cost to you whatever. R. W. Yourex, a well known commercial traveler, was ruptured ten years, tried every truss on the market, partly made up his mind to undergo the

market, parily made up his mind to undergo the danger of an operation, when by the greatest of good luck, he tried the Dr. Rice method. He is now cured.

Mr. Yourex says:—"I tried Dr. Rice's method and it cured me. I did not lose a day on the road. Hundreds of merchants and friends in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and lowa know the wonderful fact that this remarkable method cured me and I certainly feel thankful enough to tell other ruptured people how they may profit by my experience." Mr. Yourex travels for Goodhart, Hartman & Co., and his address is 4758 Prairie Ave., Chicago.

# MEN MADE MA

A five 55 day trial freatment of this wonderful preparation will be sent free by sealed mail, if requested NOC.O.D's.

PROF. JULES LABORDE, of Paris, France, has issued another wonderful work on Nervous Diseases, and illustrates 35 cases by photographs from life, showing the results of his marvelous and unfailling preparation of CALTHOS and the condition of some of his patients who were treated for Varicocele, Impotency, etc. in the past two years. The following illustration (Case No. 135 which appears on page 381 of Prof. Labordo's last medical work, will give you an idea of the action of his wonderful preparation of Caithos. "Lase No. 135. Age. 46; married; proprietor Steel Works, Rouen, France; 5 ft. Sim.; weight when treatment began, 139 lbs.; at end of treatment, 150 lbs.; eight months after treatment, 179 lbs."

SYMPTOMS:

"Overwork, excesses and immederate use of tobacco (smoking only), had reduced him in flesh; was troubled with loss in urine, varicocele, partial impotency and threatened with nervous prostration." You are encouraged from the beginning of the treatment; you feel and know you are being strengthened. Your nervousness disappears, your steep is not disturbed by dreams, your restent in the beginning of the treatment; you feel and know you cat; yoursleep rests you, you think clearly, your memory is good, you work and transact your business intelligently, without the weak, discouraged feeling; because Caithos has been slowly and gradually, but continually supplying the nervous system by (restoring the nerve filaments to a healthy condition) with that which you have robbed your system of. VARICOCELE, or a variose condition, cannot continue if Caithos is taken. It compels the veins have again resumed their smaller, natural size, they have been so strengthened by Calthos that

contract, it forces the blood from the enlarged veins, and when the veins have again resumed their smaller, natural size, they have been so strengthened by Calibos that the blood cannot collect and enlarge them.

The man who is impotent or is weakened by excesses, overwork, intoxicants or tobacco is surprised with the action of Calibos. Its restoration of his vigor is positive and absolute.

Extract from one of thousands of letters received by us 1 "I had been weak for seven years. During the past four years I tried every remedy that was sold, and go; no relief for any of my troubles until I took CALTHOS—it cured and restored me and I am now a man."

LABORDE is the recognized master of these weaknesses, and his remarkable preparation of Calthos cures them. We have the exclusive sale of CALTHOS in the United States, Canada and Mexico, until March 1st, 1992.

Von Mohl Co., 528 B, STANDARD PREPARATIONS IN THE U. S. Cincinnati, O. The service of the se

campment, G.A.R. and W.R.C., will be held lay one flower on her coffin, the casket at Long Beach in August, lasting 10 days. Would be buried in flowers."—MRS. JENTHE W.R.C. Home at Evergreen, seven NE WHITELEY SNYDER, Assistant Namiles from San Jose, has 18 inmates, sev-eral of whom are quite feeble. Two are obliged to use crutches and two are almost

eral of whom are quite feeble. Two are obliged to use crutches and two are almost blind. One inmate has been ill since January, requiring the constant care of a nurse and daily visits from a physician. Most of the Corps of this Department make regular monthly contributions to the support of this Home.

John A. Logan Corps, of Bishop, not yet five months old, is increasing in membership. They recently gave a ball to increase their funds and cleared \$60. During the evening a flag drill was given, of which Eastern visitors said they had never seen anything of the kind to surpase it. The Post and Corps are raising funds to build a hall for their own use and to rent.

Datus Coon W.R.C., \$4, of San Diego, recently gave a poverty social, from which they realized a nice sum. The lady's prize was given to a young lady whose costume was made out of gunnysacks, and the gentleman's was won by a comrade dressed as a laboring man.

as a laboring man. IDAHO. This Department reports a new Corps instituted at Nampa by Department President Emma C. Ewing. A number of members of Phil Sheridan Corps, of Boise, accompanied Mrs. Ewing to Nampa. The outlook for the new Corps is promising.

The W.R.C. and G. J.R. at Lewiston

bers of Phil Sheridan Corps, of Boise, accompanied Mrs. Ewing to Nampa. The outlook for the new Corps is promising.

The W.R.C. and G.J.R. at Lewiston work in harmony; they are taking in new members and have social meetings.

Phil Sheridan Corps, of Boise, is in a prosperous condition. They recently gave a basket social, realizing \$20. They donated one-half to the Department funds. The members furnish flowers for soldiers funerals at the Home, burial clothes if not provided, and make other funeral arrange.

ments. There were seven deaths in one week, and a triple funeral was held. They gave a large easy-chair to the hospital at the Home. McPherson, 6, Salmon City, has a good set of officers, and are taking in new members. They feel proud of having the Department Senior Vice-President one of their members. She is a good worker in her

Corps. The Corps at Leon d'Alene is doing splendid work. They gave an entertain-ment that realized quite a sum. A number of school children participated in it.

Mrs. Emma C. Ewing, the Department President, spent some time in California during the Winter, and visited a number of the large Corps and was warmly welcomed. She says: "To realize the true worth of our Order we need to see the work carefully done; the ritualistic work memorized, the heautiful service of the Color Beavers per beautiful service of the Color Bearers per-

formed in a graceful, perfect manner; if

arouses every patriotic sentiment, and renews yows of greater loyalty to our noble Order in the future. It is the sincere wish of the President that you may all some time meet and enjoy the acquaintance of the earnest, loyal women of the Depart-ment of California and Nevada. Inclement weather and sickness has re-tarded the work in Idaho, but with the return of Spring the members will again

renew their efforts to advance the interests

The G.A.R. Encampment of Utah was

The G.A.R. Encampment of Utah was held in Ogden. The address of Commander M. M. Kaign contained an able and interesting report of the work of the Order in this State. He suggested the propriety of the W.R.C. paying from their funds the dues of such G.A.R. members as are unable to pay them. The principal events in which the G.A.R. had taken part were the reception to Admiral Schley, the reception to the returning volunteers, and the funeral ceremonies of the five Utah volunteers who died in the Philippine Islands. Regret was expressed at the desecration of Memorial Day, and he asked the assistance of the press, public speakers and teachers of the press, public speakers and teachers in using their influence to have it discon-tinued. In sorrow and regret he called attention to the fact that some of the comrades are lying unhonored in the "Potter's-field." He thought it proper for the State to take this matter in hand as other States were doing. It is a shame and disgrace upon any community to permit any defender of his country to lie in a pauper's grave. By the resolutions adopted the following committees were appointed; One to secure a monument and place over the grave of Gen. Nathan Kimball; committee to take Gen. Nathan Kimball; committee to take suitable care of the graves of comrades buried at old Camp Floyd; committee to petition and to wait on the next Legislature looking to the passage of a bill providing for a State burial of deceased indigent soldiers. Maj. Breeden, of Ogden, was elected Department Commander for the ensuing year. A. J. Johnson, of Provo, Senior Vice Commander, and Henry Logan, of Salt Lake, Junior Vice Commander, After the session closed the delegates, G.A.R. members, veterans of the Spanish-American war and members of the W.R.C. American war and members of the W.R.C. sat down to an abundant feast served by the members of John A. Logan Corps, 4. the members of John A. Logan Corps, 4, of Ogden, after which a public installation of officers took place. At the close of the installation ceremonies an excellent program was listened to by a crowded house. The Encampment was one of the most largely attended and successful ever held in Utah.

Jas. B. McKeen Corps, 1, Salt Lake, reports having done quite an amount of relief work the past Winter. This Corps was recently called to mourn the death of Mrs. Anna B. Holland, a charter member

was recently called to mourn the death of Mrs. Anna B. Holland, a charter member and for many years the Chaplain of the Corps, which office she was filling when she received the call to come up higher. Both of the G.A.R. Posts and their Relief

Ave. Chicago.

Every ruptured person ought to send at once and make a trial of this method that cures without pain, danger, operation or an hour's loss of time. Begin now, and by Spring you will never know you had been ruptured. Write to day sure

Beth of the G.A.R. Posts and their Relief Corps were present in large numbers, as were also the members of Naomi-Rebekah Lodge and the members of the local Odd Fellows Lodges. The ladies of the Relief

assure them that we are interested to krow what they are doing, and to be of assistance to them in helping them to keep their lamps trimmed and burning.

We learn many a lesson from the Corps in isolated regions. They are like the pioncers in civilization.

Louis McLain Hamilton Corps, 14, of Grafton is furnishing a room in the hospital at the Soldiers' Home at Lisbon.

John F. Reynolds Corps, 1, of Fargo, is prospering, and its membership is nearing the 100 mark. Their Campfires are occasions of mutual enjoyment, when the "old boys" seem young again.

At the joint public installation in January the Rest President Ruth A. Burton, Treasurer Mrs. A. P. Manchester, Although around the white velvet casket, each one around the white velvet casket, each one dropping a spray of flowers thereon. The services in the hall were conducted under the auspices of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services were conducted the volve casket, each one dropping a spray of flowers thereon. The services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, while at the grave the closing services of McKean Post, with the auspices of McKean Post, with the subject of the Grave the clos tional Press Correspondent.

A Corps of Spanish War Veterans.

Henry W. Lawton Command, No. 38, (Washington City), Capt. William S. Hodges, the said Commands, and all others hereafter organized in the said District of Columbia, are formed into a Corps to be known and designated The Corps of the District of Columbia, Spanish War Veterans.

crans.

Col. M. Emmet Urell, of said City of Washington, is appointed Provisional Corps Commander, and he will be obeyed

provided, and make other funeral arrange and prosperity of the Order. Fifty Comprovided and prosperity of the Order. mands have already been mustered, and more than twice that number are in process of organization. This growth is marvelous, and it bespeaks a most brilliant and useful

career for the Order.

By command of J. Warren Keifer, Commander-in-Chief; H. A. Axline, Adjutant-Washington-Toledo Sleeper via B. & O. Quick service to Michigan points daily on 12:05 A. M. train, arriving at Toledo 6:35

P. M., without change, same day, making close connections to all points in Michigan. Illinois Veterans Demand Action.

Alfred King Post, 492, Andalusia, Ill., a recent meeting adopted the following: WHEREAS at each session of the Na-WHEREAS at each session of the Na-tional Congress many pension bills are in-troduced, we take it more for notoriety on part of the authors than genuine interest for the welfarae of the veteran soldiers; and WHEREAS the soldiers of 1801-5 and widows of our soldiers, at their age and physical conditions, care more for action than sentiment, or the introduction of many bills for political buncombe: There-

Resolved, That we call the attention of our Senators and Representatives to Senate Bill 1477, that they concentrate their efforts upon the amendments to the act of June 27, 1890, compelling the Commissioner of Pensions to consider each and every infirmity of the applicant, and that the aggregate of such disabilities shown shall be rated.

Rook of Gold Mines Free! Rook of Gold Mines Free!

A protainent Denver publisher who is familiar with every phase of life in the Crippie Creek (Colorado) guid camp has just published a volume which he styles "Crippie Creek (Editarian and the life of the Crippie Creek (Liustrated." The book contains nearly 100 views of the big gold mines of the camp, a correct map, and in fact a world of information. Full reports of ore mined, dividends paid, etc. The edition cost \$1000 to issue. To introduce his big illustrated weekly family paper (founded 1390) he will send you a copy of "Crippie Creek fliustrated" and his paper 13 weeks on trial for 25c. Clubs of 5. \$1. Stamps taken. Latest mining news and western stories. Mention our paper when you write and address, Illustrated Weekly, Denver, Colorado.

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only by regular Vitalizer agents. Persons living where there are no agents for Dr. Peter's Blood Vitalizer can, by sending \$2.00, obtain twelve 55 cent trial bottles direct from the proprietor. This offer can be obtained only once by the same person.

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